

## VOL. VIII, NO. 68.

RALEIGH, N. C., THURSDAY MORNING, NOVEMBER 18, 1875.

PRICE: FIVE CENTS.

## LOCAL MATTER.

E. O. WOODSON, City Editor.

THE WEEKLY NEWS FURNISHED

ONE YEAR, POSTAGE PAID, FOR \$1.00;

SIX MONTHS, 75 CENTS.

## SPECIAL CITY ITEMS.

JUST RECEIVED, fine lot of Northern

APPLES, the best in the market. Also

Northern IRISH POTATOES, NAVY

BEANS, Red and Silver Skin ONIONS, all

low for cash at

NO 17-19

S. D. HARRISON'S.

CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION OF

NORTH CAROLINA OF 1875, complete in

Photographic Group, by J. W. WATSON

and the only complete copy in existence.

Call on J. W. WATSON, the father of

Photography in North Carolina.

Go to ROSS' for OYSTERS that are good,

without water, at 50 cents per quart. He

also keeps CANNED VEGETABLES, GRO-

CERIES and many other articles of neces-

sity. Call 25, in the Market House,

no 12-14.

FRESH ARRIVALS continue to

FLOUR, MEAL, GRAIN and FODDER, at

O'Brien's Grain and Feed Store. All

inquiries must be addressed to J. O-

brien, Raleigh, N. C. Mr. Galt's having

withdrawn his connection with my busi-

ness. Orders left at Maroon &amp; Alford will

have prompt attention.

TO THE CITIZENS OF RALEIGH.—

Finding that a first-class Lock Gun and

whitewash was needed in Raleigh, I have

employed a first-class workman from Eng-

land, and purchased a set of the latest im-

proved Tools and Material.

I am now prepared to do all kinds of

Lock and Gun Smithing, Bell Hanging,

and Copper and Brass work of all kinds.

Will repair all kinds of Sewing Machines

at moderate prices, and in fact anything

that you have, made of iron, brass, copper,

steel, or any other metal, that wants re-

pairing, bring it to me, and I will have it

done in a workmanlike manner, or no

charge. Respectfully,

W. W. WOODSON.

TO THE MEMBERS OF THE CONVEN-

TION.—I would give notice that I have

completed my Group Picture of them—

members of the Constitutional Convention,

and am now prepared to fill all orders promp-

ly. For beauty of finish, cleanness of taste,

and the first work of Photographic Art,

it is pronounced by all who have seen it to

be far superior to any production ever ad-

mired in the history of the art. In comparison,

all other attempts are a complete failure,

as will be remembered by all the members

who have seen both pictures.

W. W. WOODSON.

Why don't you use CARMER'S BAKING

POWDER? It is the very best and

cheapest. Buy a 5-cent box and convince

yourself. For sale at

au 10-14

CARMER'S Drug Store.

INDIAN BLOOD-SYRUP, for sale at

au 10-14

CARMER'S Drug Store.

Another lot of those nice uncovered

sugar-cured HAMS, just arrived and for sale

at

au 10-14

W. W. WOODSON.

NORTHERN ICE.—The best Northern ice

can be obtained at my store on Wilming-

ton street, at all times, at the rate per

ton.

A. BAUM.

The subscription list of the DAILY

NEWS is larger than that of any other Daily

in the State, and more than double that of

any other Daily in Raleigh. Advertisers should

make a note of this.

LOCAL BRIEFS.—

Fresh oysters on the half shell to be

had at Tim Lee's at all times.

He obtains none but the best.

W. J. Yates, Esq., of the Charlotte

Democrat, was in the city yesterday

en route to Fayetteville.

They say the greatest inducements

are offered to purchase musical in-

struments, toys, Bohemian glass

ware, baskets, &amp;c., at Nat L. Brown's

variety store.

Our cotton market opened active

yesterday at 12 1/2 cents, but owing to

unfavorable northern advices the

market closed at 12 1/2. Receipts 253

bales.

Joseph Johnson, charged with

stealing a horse in Johnston county

and arrested and lodged in jail in

this city on Tuesday, was sent to

Smithfield yesterday to have a hear-

ing.

R. H. Weathers, opposite Sam

Haywood's shop, Wilmington street,

advises to have the cheapest gro-

ceries, the best N. C. Corn and Rye

whiskey, Southampton and Apple

Brandy and sweet cider.

THE MAYOR'S COURT.—His Honor

yesterday made Wesley Jenkins, a

colored lad, pay \$10 and costs for

shooting beans on the street from a

slings; a just punishment. James

Barry, for the offense of being "drunk

and down," was made to fork over

the sum of \$5 and the usual costs.

David Garner, a senegambian, for

disorderly conduct in the market,

paid \$5 and costs.

RIGHTS.—The Sentinel of yester-

day evening says:

"On the morning train of the

Richmond &amp; Danville road, a

Charlotte last Saturday, a gambler

flashed an unsuspecting ruralist out

of \$500 in government treasury bills.

When the scandalousness became

known, the passengers forced the

blackie to disgorge, and the simple

rustic got his money back. Better

not bet."

PERSONAL.—We are pleased to

learn that Mr. A. P. Bryan, who

some time since left Raleigh for his

home in Bradford, Conn., is much

improved in health, and he may soon

be expected home again.

## TO OUR SUBSCRIBERS IN ROCK-

INGHAM.

At the hotel in Reidsville on Tues-

day night, Nov. 15th, our canvassing

agent, Capt. Woodson was robbed of

his trunk in which was his stub

book containing the names of sub-

scribers taken at Rockingham on

Monday and Tuesday of court week.

As it is impossible for him to remem-

ber the names, we ask the post Mas-

ters at Wentworth, Reidsville, Ore-

gon Hill, Madison, Leaksville,

Troublesome Iron Works, Yancey-

ville, Aspen Grove, and other

offices not remembered to assist us in

getting the names of those who sub-

scribed, that the papers may be sent.

NEWS PUBLISHING COMPANY.

ROCKINGHAM COURT.

The regular fall term of the Super-

ior Court for Rockingham county

opened on Monday last at Went-

worth, the county seat. His Honor,

Judge Kerr, was promptly on hand

at 10 o'clock, and delivered his usual

address to the Grand Jury. The

doctors, both State and Civil, are

much heavier than usual, and it is

thought that the term will continue

in the second week. As we were

compelled to leave on Tuesday eve-

ning, we cannot of course make any

report of the transactions of the

court.

The Solicitor, Mr. F. N. Strud-

wick, went energetically to work

Monday evening, and by Tuesday

evening had made good headway on

his docket. He succeeded in convict-

ing an old hoary headed sinner by

the name of Rowe, for a brutal as-

sault upon a female, and his Honor

Judge Kerr, very properly sentenced

him to ten years in the penitentiary.

We observed in attendance upon

the court the following members of

the bar: Messrs. Reid &amp; Suttle, S. F.

Watkins, Reid &amp; Boyd, Wentworth,

Messrs. Seales &amp; Seales, Dillard, J.

T. Morehead, Ball and Tourgee,

Greensboro, Messrs. Wyatt &amp; With-

ers, Yanceyville, and T. Hamlin,

Danville.

Newspaper drummers were scarce,

we being the only one on the ground.

Insurance men were few and badly



# THE DAILY NEWS,

The Official Organ of the City.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 18, 1875

JOHN D. CAMERON, Editor.

JORDAN STONE, Associate Editor.

THE DAILY NEWS is the Only

Paper in the City of Raleigh That

Takes the Telegraphic Reports.

OUR TERMS:

ADVERTISING RATES—Per square (ten

lines, Nonpareil) first insertion \$1.00; each

subsequent insertion 50 cents. Contracts

for advertisements of any space or time

can be made at the counting-room of the

NEWS OFFICE.

CONTRACTORS will positively not be al-

lowed to exceed their space, or advertise

other than the legitimate business, except

by paying specially for the same.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES—Daily, one year,

\$6.00; six months \$3.00. Weekly, one year,

\$1.00; six months, 75 cents. Invariably in

advance.

Notice to Correspondents.

No letter can be published in these col-

umns which is not authenticated by the

name of its author. This we require, not

for publication, but as a guarantee of the

good faith of correspondents. Persons who

violate this rule will have their communi-

cations consigned to the waste-basket.

THE WEEKLY NEWS is the cheap-

est paper published in North Carolina.

It is only one dollar per year, post-

paid, and contains 52 columns of

plain printed news from every sec-

tion of the country, and important

advertisements. Always Cash.

STILL GROWING.

Last week two cargoes of cotton

were shipped from Wilmington direct

to Europe, the cargoes comprising

2,214 bales. And there are now

loading at the wharves five vessels

for foreign shipment. This is en-

couraging to those who believe that

Wilmington is compelled to take

rank as a port in the foreign trade.

THE Cabinet is not satisfied with

the result in Mississippi. The loss

of the State, it feels as a disgrace.

It cannot account for the overthrow

of the hosts heretofore so tractable

and so united. It must punish some-

body. It suspects Treason. Peace

and Stearns, prominent postmasters

were made to feel the first blows of

imperial wrath. Their heads were

incontinently taken off, but by some

jugglery of cabinet surgery, they

have been replaced, though not yet

firm in their places. But, as would

appear in the *Chronicle*, Peace has

been making some explanations

which exonerate him from the suspi-

cion of infidelity. The poor negroes

were intimidated, not directly but

inferentially. The white people

would shoot guns sometimes and

talk scared the dummies. They

would go to their public gatherings

with arms in their hands, and that

made the negroes afraid. Now, if

there is a fact well ascertained, it is

that the negroes habitually went

armed to all their meetings, and a

like course on the part of the whites

was a matter of self defense.

Now, Mr. Peace is working to get

back into his comfortable berth. His

testimony is colored to suit the views

of the administration, and is not

worth a copper against the evidence

of Mr. Alcorn, ex-Republican Senator,

who is unqualified in his statements

that there was no intimidation, no

coercion, but a positive accord be-

tween the two races to put down a

local administration which was

rapidly bringing ruin upon the

State, the details of whose operations

would be displayed to an astonished

world when Ames, the Governor of

the State shall stand before the bar

of the Court of Impeachment.

ALABAMA CONSTITUTION.

There is no question that the new

Constitution of Alabama has been

adopted by a large majority. Of

course it had the undivided support

of the Democrats. And the Repub-

licans yielded to the wise coun-

sel of their most judicious leaders

and voted without hesitation for a

Constitution which is admitted to be

acceptable to both parties. Only

some of the Federal officials and

Custom House men were opposed

to it.

Just so in North Carolina. The

only opposition to the amendments

to its Constitution is found in gov-

ernment employees and State offi-

cers, whose official existence is

bound up in the perpetuation of the

Ganby Constitution. From them

came the first sound of opposition.

By them was made the first demon-

stration of resistance, and from

them must be expected the fierce

struggle of opposition, until the day

when the people will affix their seal

to the work of the Convention.

Unfortunately in North Carolina

there is found none of that liberal-

ity of sentiment which characterized

the Alabama Republicans. Here it

is "party," "party," and nothing

else. They acknowledge no good

in the Democratic party. They ac-

cept none of its works. And more

unfortunately still, the leaders of the

Republican party here, and the

office-holders, keep their followers

in an absolute subjection, and com-

pel them to do as they are directed.

Independence among the rank and

file has no existence. Implicit ob-

edience is their rule of action.

A Boston paper, republican in

commenting upon the late Conven-

tion of North Carolina, says it has

presented to the people a constitu-

tion which is now almost perfect.

The Republicans here repudiate it

as the *charter of oppression*. But un-

prejudiced judgment will coincide

with the opinion of the Boston

journal and with the action of the

Democrats.

Let our people keep in mind the

action of the people of Alabama,

Democrats and Republicans, who

have now ratified a constitution in

all essential particulars like that

of North Carolina, and who, in doing

this have put an end to all future

agitation, and entered upon a course

which ensures future peace and pros-

perity. And this will be our good

fortune if the people of North Caro-

lina go and do likewise.

THE SOURCES OF THE NILE.

When, nearly a hundred years

ago, Bruce, of Kinnaird, stood at

the fountain source of the Blue

Nile, he exulted with natural enthu-

siasm that he had solved the prob-

lem which had exercised Geograph-

ers for thousands of years. The

savans of Europe shared in the ex-

ultation, and while throwing dis-

credit upon many details of the nar-

rative of Bruce, accorded him full

honors as the "Discoverer of the

Sources of the Nile."

But the progress of geographical

knowledge has stripped the laurel

from the brow of Bruce. The Blue

Nile was found to be a compara-

tively insignificant rivulet, while the

White Nile, the parent river, flowed

in the same mysterious majesty,

its sources locked up in the unpen-

etrated recesses of equatorial Africa.

Within the last ten years, much

has been done to unravel the myste-

ry, and bring the problem to its so-

lution. Speke and Baker, and Grant

by the discoveries of the great in-

terior lakes, the Victoria Nyanza

and the Albert Nyanza, thought

they had found the great reservoir

from which the majestic White Nile

made its exit in full grown strength.

Livingstone, on the South, thought

that he had found streams making

their way into these lakes, which he

supposed to be feeders, and carry-

ing the sources of the Nile much

farther South. But it now appears

that Livingstone was mistaken. He

never saw a drop of water that fell

into the Nile.

It is reserved for an American to

solve the problem. More honora-

ble still, it was reserved for private

American enterprise, the munificent

proprietors of the New York *Her-*

ald, by their intelligent enterprise

and magnificent liberality to unfold

to the world this long hidden mys-

tery and make this grand contribu-

tion to human knowledge.

To Stanley, the *Herald* traveller,

due the honor of this great discov-

ery. He has determined beyond a

doubt, that the river Shemany

flowing into Lake Victoria Nyanza

is the parent stream, and as its

course is but a short one, the sources

of the Nile may now be said

really to have been discovered.

MANUFACTURES.

It has become somewhat a trite

saying that three things have con-

tributed to keep the South in poverty

by depleting it of all its ready money;

viz: Insurance, Sewing machines

and commercial fertilizers. There

is great truth in this which it is

not worth while to illustrate by figures.

Millions upon millions represent the

yearly drain, and will in a great

measure account for the abstraction

of a circulating medium, which, like

the stream of the precious metals to

India and China is absorbed to its

practical extinction.

But we may look nearer home and

to our own providence and short-

sightedness for causes of exhaus-

tion which we have cherished and

encouraged ever since the South be-

came the great producer of the

staples which stimulate the markets

and industries of the whole civilized

world. We have been sending all our

money to the North to buy what we

should and can make at home; we

have subjected ourselves to a com-

plete dependence upon others for

what is in our power ourselves to

produce, and to which climate, water

power, the production of the raw

material all urgently invite. Self

interest alone should lead our

capitalists in this direction. It is

proved beyond a doubt that cotton

can be manufactured at a cost less

by 20 per cent than it can be at the

North. This in itself is an enormous

profit. The success of all the cotton

factories without exception demon-

strate the truth of this calculation,

and the profits of the business.

But it is not alone in cotton that

the South offers superior advan-

tages. For machinery, casting of all

kind, agricultural implements, fur-

niture, &c., there is a wealth of raw

material, of iron and wood, such as

the North never did possess, and

which she cannot obtain without

great expense; yet the North is our

manufacturer, returning the perfect-

ed fabrics to us with all the accu-

mulation of original cost, the charges

of manufacturing, and manufacturer's

profits upon them.

It is time that the eyes of the

South were being opened. It can

never prosper under such neglect

of its own resources. It must be-







